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When the Senate committee on the Disprobably will on Friday next—the nomina-tion of Charles H. J. Taylor of Kansas for the local recordership of deeds, it will be fully aware of the determined opposition which confronts that nomination in the District of Columbia. Regardless of his party's pledges, Mr. Cleveland has been per-sistently unjust whenever it was in his power to make an appointment to the office now under discussion, and the residents of the National Capital have no other resource than the Senate, affirmative action by which body is necessary to give the nom-inee possession of the office. It is but reasonable to believe that the Senate com-mittee will report adversely on the nomina-tion and that the committee action will be sustained in the Senate itself. Twice during the first term of President Cleveland did the Senate vote adversely on the proposition to compel the District of Colum-bia to pay with the fees of this local office political debts incurred by the administration, and there is ro reason for believing that the Senate is any less conscientious or independent now than it was in 1886 and 1887. Then President Cleveland nom-inated and renominated James C. Mat-thews of New York. The first effort was The office to which he is nominated is strictly local. The compensation for the performance of its duties is not paid by government, but mainly by citizens of the District having papers to be recorded therein. His confirmation is opposed with substantial unanimity by the citizens of the District without regard to color, politics or occupation. The just principles of selfgovernment, as well as the declarations of both political parties, justify their desire, that the duties of the office of recorder of deeds should be performed by some rest-dent of the District acceptable to those whose property is to be affected by his acts, and who pay the entire expense of its administration." Several democrats who voted against Matthews because he was a ent are still members of the body whose approval is necessary to make the appointment complete. It is to be suppos-ed that they are of the same mind now as they were seven years ago. Every lover of fair play will vote to non-cone, in the President's choice of a Kansas man for recorder of deeds for the District of Colum-

The report concerning the District's ap-propriations, made to the board of trade propriations, made to the board of trade-last night, is an interesting and valuable document, and should be read, digested and acted upon by every one interested in the capital, whether as citizen or legislator. The board also took action last evening, affirming its adhesion to the wise policy of permitting the creation of no more steam railroad grade crossings in the city. It wavered somewhat however in its allewavered somewhat, however, in its alle-giance to another policy which has long been maintained by citizens and the board of trade itself, with vast resulting material enefits to the capital, in the development of the city as a healthful and attractive place of residence. This policy is one which protects the parks, reservations and other public prop-erty from private encroachment of any kind whatsoever, and preserves them exclusively for the use and enjoyment of the of land therefrom, by an overhead-trolley line to Mt. Vernon, is again to come before the board, when the report of the commit-tee on parks, which was recommitted, has been returned in modified shape, and it is believed that the sober second thought of the board will not then permit the public welfare and the material interests of the capital, as embodied in the principle cited, to be sacrificed to the pecuniary interests of a few capitalists in New York and Phila-

For several days the people of this city ave been spared the horror of a street railway murder, but this desirable state of affairs is due merely to the fact that no or any improvement in the so-called "fenders" with which the cars are supposed to be equipped. Few movements toward reform have been more deliberate than that which looks to the adoption in this city of a fender can be depended upon to do anything else than crush and mutilate those who are unfortunate enough to come in contact with its "saving" influences. In some other cities the street-railroad companies bave experimented with and adopted for regular use fenders that are generally satisfactory; lacking perhaps one or two desirable fea-tures, but in the main capable of saving life. and superior to the point of infinity to anything in use within the District of Colu bin. How many more lives must be sacri-ficed before a reliable fender is deemed to be necessary to the proper equipment of cable and electric cars?

Judge Peckham's remark about a corporation that pays \$50,000 a year for Tammany protection has precipitated one of the most excling guessing contests that New York has seen in many a day.

Some of the protests against Taylorism may be a little tardy, but they are vigorous \*\*\* when they come.

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" is a truism the length and depth and breadth of which will not be recognized by President Cleveland until he hears from Mrs. Dominis by the mall immediately following that which conveys to Hawaii news of the nomination of Charles H. J. Taylor of Kan-sas to be recorder of deeds for the District of Collegation of Columbia. On the far-away Packic isle of Oahu dwells a dusky and adipose spectmen of the feminine Kanaka, who is without employment, whose salary has ceased to run, and who is awaiting patiently the arrival of cheering information from her "great and good friend" at the White House; the friend who assured her and the balance of the human race that the United States had, by the interference of diplomatic and naval agents, overturned her throne and deprived her of her rather desirable and decidelly lucrative job as a copper-hued monarch. Having swallowed this declaration in its entirety, the opera-bouffe imitation of a cisening aged queen now watches for the arrival of every steamer from the east, hoping one will bring comforting assurances as to the official, social and financial future of the imitation referred to. The expectant attitude of Lift has been before the mental vision of the President for some time past and he has doubtless wished fervently and frequently that some provision could be made from the public purse for the support of the colored lady who lost her position when the sensitive people of Hawaii wearied of her immodest antics and her political recklessness. And such provision could have naval agents, overturned her throne and de-

been made had the President been bold enough to break the bonds of sex prejudice and put in the place for which Charles H. J. Taylor of Kansas yearns the administra-tion's dark-visaged lady friend who is now so much out of place in the budding republic of the Pacific. But the opportunity has gone by, perhaps for ever. Hypercritical people may be inclined to assail the giving of official position to the ex-queen of Hawaii, but no objection that could be raised would amount to anything in this matter of the recorder of deeds. The two fundamental requirements upon which the President insists are that the nominee shall be nonresident and colored; and these demands are met in all their fullness by the widow Dominis—against whom the President would surely not discriminate because of her sex; his gallantry was too clearly apparent in the Shea case. It is true that there is more of distance between Washington and Honolulu than between Washington and Kansas, but the mere matter of a few miles more or less does not affect the equities. In the Interest of distressed womankind, and as the logical outcome of his chivalric inten-tions, why does not President Cleveland withdraw the name of Charles H. J. Taylor of Kansas and send to the Senate the fol-lowing nomination: "Lydia Dominis of Honolulu, Oahu, to be recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia"?

Senator Voorhees' argument in behalf of the Wilson tariff bill would have been more nearly pertinent, stronger and more credit-able had he confined himself to discussion

able had he confined himself to discussion of the measure. Had he done so his procedure would have accorded with a reasonable custom and he would not have been, as he now is, fit subject for severe condemnation. The Senator from Indiana is afficted with eloquence, and only once in a while can the eloquent man so control himself as to be bound closely by facts and indisputable figures. The speech delivered by Senator Voorhees on Monday afternoon was almost anarchistic and will rise, perhaps in the near future, to trouble its author more than all other of his many utterances. It was not an impromptu address into which error might creep or undue warmth be generated; it was a carefully prepared and demade the renomination the subject of a special message and considerable personal pressure—also met with defeat, the nays being 31 and the yeas 17. Believing that the President's special message called for a reply, the Senate then by a vote of 25 to 18 criticised the renomination of Matthews and said of the rejected nominee that "he is admitted to be a citizen of "the office to the procedure of practically tax-free while the laboring mass-es are burdened with imposts? Does he pro-pose to handicap the active minds and bodies of those who from small beginnings have achieved or are achieving financial prosper-ity? By what authority does he declare that wealth in this country grows "fatter, stronger and more deflant as the days and the years go by," or that "he who has spent his life in making an amassment of wealth looks out on the poor, tired, toiling world as if from a fortified castle. He feels world as if from a fortified castle. He feels world as if from a fortified castle, He feels himself sumptuously provisioned against all wants, and amply protected against all con-tact or concern with the labor-stained mil-lions who struggle from one ocean to the other for means of existence"? Would Mr. Voorhees make it a crime to be prosperous? Is he intent on the cultivation of medi-cerity? Does he propose to lead the hordes of the enviously worthless who, under the blood-red flag, would achieve the "liberty equality, fraternity" of the commune? It would seem as though he were preparing to do something of the sort, for with every appearance of sincerity, he declared "that the time has come for a test to be made be-tween the power of hoarded money and the power of productive labor; that the people from this time forward, more than ever before, will organize and take rapid and heroic measures against the continued and brutal dictation of the plutocracy, against the paramount influence of wealth, against the rule and supremacy of the rich in shaping the financial policy of this government in their own interests. • • • And when the contest comes, as it will speedily, and in many ways and forms, the bankers, moneychangers, usurers, and possessors of mil-lions who have provoked it will stand llons who have provoked it will stand aghast at the consequences of their own folly; they will figuratively, if not literally, cry out for the rocks and hills to hide them from the wrath of an outraged people." If the populist party does not make Daniel Webster Voorhees its next presidential can-

> Mr. Governor Tillman will doubtless re flect with a feeling of relief that it is very difficult of late years for a man to attain much prominence in this country without being at some stage of his career publicly

didate, it will be ungrateful.

It seems somewhat strange that the gen-

A policeman's lot is not a happy one," should have known nothing of these South Carolina disturbances.

The Presidential fishing item has arrived

Perhaps Mr. Coxey wants a District of

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"It is wrong to discriminate against a man on account of his color," said the patriotic citizen. "And I am proud to say it is something that doesn't happen in this country.

"I don't know about that," replied the resident of the District. "You just watch some white man when he applies for the position of recorder of deeds."

Optimistic.

"Billy Bliven asked Miss Parseigh how old she was!" said one girl to another. "Did she get angry?"
"No; she was flattered. She thought she must look very young or he'd never have

The Selection of Words.
"Are Miss Chattinby and Miss Gadding ton still members of the Woman's Society for the Reformation of the Universe?"

"No. They are not still members. They are noisy members." A Taylorian Soliloguy.

"I care not for the angry speech
Which my ambition breeds.
Remarks my feelings cannot reach,
I seek not words, but deeds."

"ter git erlong, er man has ter reach right ober an' he'p his se'f. But ef he grabs too big er han'ful he's mighty li'ble no git a rale grip on anythin' whutsoebb

A Preliminary Step. "So yer gointer send Hiram ter college,"

sald Mrs. Corntossel. "Yep," replied Josiah. "I want all the beys ter hev a good education." "So do I. But I do wish that we could do somethin' precautionery like. we take 'im down ter the squire's jest be

fore he starts, an' git 'im bound over ter keep the peace." A Free Library is Indispensable.

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